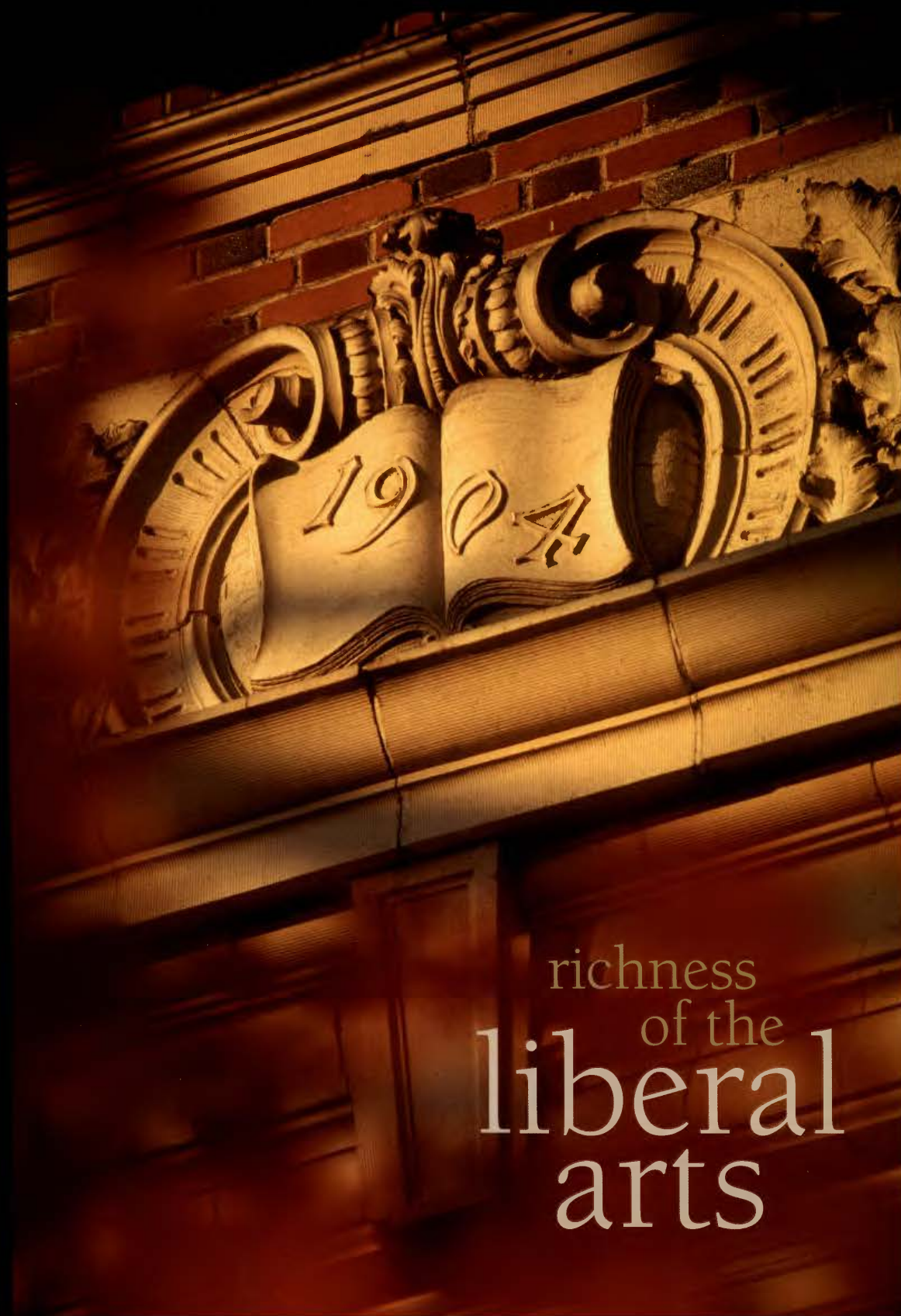


LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



richness
of the
liberal
arts



"EVEN MORE THAN WHAT WE LEARN,
IT'S THE CHOICES WE MAKE."

—G. DAVID POLLOCK
PRESIDENT, LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE





president's message



Dear Friends,

A Lebanon Valley College diploma represents more than hours spent in classrooms and academic credits tallied on transcripts. It also represents an experience ripe with opportunities for learning, growth and deepening ties to the community. This experience reflects the 'Richness of the Liberal Arts.'

In the pages that follow, you will find the stories of people who were enriched by and who enrich the excellent academic experience of LVC. As you read about them, I invite you to remember those people who have added color and texture to your experiences at the Valley. These are the people who define the greatness that happens here and who make the most of what our College has to offer. This richness is exemplified by Jenny Larson '06, who travels

over 3,000 miles to return home from LVC during semester breaks; the Rev. Dr. D. Darrell Woomer, who provides spiritual guidance to the College's students; Michael Boyer '93, who remembers the LVC advantage of personal connections; and Heather Edleman '06, who donates her personal time for those less fortunate.

On a campus of more than 1,500 students, it is inevitable that the LVC community remains close knit. We pride ourselves in knowing each other and recognizing each other's achievements. We learn and grow together. We laugh and cheer together. And in times of sorrow, we grieve and cry together. Over the past year, we have lost some who were very dear to us. In these times, the ripple of both sorrow and comfort are felt in every corner of campus and beyond.

The academic year 2002–2003 had numerous highpoints as well. In the spring of 2003, the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education of the American Physical Therapy Association announced that Lebanon Valley College's Doctor of Physical Therapy Degree Program had been granted Candidate for Accreditation status. The College remains on schedule to be considered for full accreditation in 2006. Currently, there are more than 50 students enrolled in the program, including 10 who are scheduled to earn the College's first Doctor of Physical Therapy degrees in May 2006.

For the second year, Lebanon Valley College excelled in the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings alongside much larger master's level institutions such as Providence College in Rhode Island, Villanova University in Philadelphia and Loyola in Maryland. Once again, the Valley was recognized for its academic excellence, its graduation rate, freshmen in the top 25 percent of their high school class, and as one of the top 20 for average



freshman retention rate.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to learn about other cultures and perspectives, 60 students traveled to destinations beyond the Annville campus during the 2002–03 academic year. In the fall, Dr. Angel Tuninetti, associate professor of Spanish, accompanied eight students to Salamanca, Spain. In the spring, he joined another 23 students in Hamilton, New Zealand. An additional 29 students traveled to nine off-campus study locations, including Philadelphia; Washington, D.C.; Alfta/Edsbyn, Sweden; Cambridge, England; Montpellier, France; Cologne, Germany; London, England; Athens, Greece; and, Perugia, Italy.

The esteem with which graduates and friends hold the College was seen in the progress of our “Great Expectations” campaign, which secured \$39,115,117 — 78 percent of the \$50,000,000 goal by June 30, 2003. During the 2002–03 year, the campaign received \$7,611,456 in new commitments for capital projects, endowments, and to support LVC’s day-to-day operations. Despite the recent difficult economic climate, this was the second-best year in the campaign’s history. One remarkable achievement was that the campaign has already exceeded its goal for new gifts to the endowment two years ahead of schedule. Many of these gifts will establish new scholarships for LVC students, reflecting the desire of many graduates to create opportunities for the next generation. The need for scholarship endowment support is ongoing, and we will continue to raise gifts for the endowment even though we have exceeded the goal.

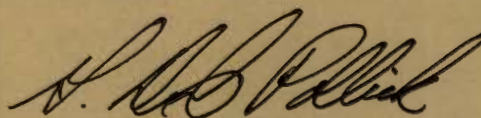
The youngest members of our community have shown their support for LVC through contributions to the senior class gift drive and as inaugural members of the Thomas Rhys Vickroy Society’s GOLD group. The Class of 2003 raised more than \$21,000 for day-to-day needs of the College, the highest amount raised by a senior class in the

College’s history. And, through a personal challenge mounted by Trustee Jim Hanford and his wife Ursa, over 100 Graduates Of the Last Decade (GOLD) have qualified for the new Vickroy Society membership category for young alumni.

The College also received significant support from other members of the LVC community. Gifts include those for an actuarial science faculty office from Dick London ’65; an annuity from Helen Neidig and Dr. H. Anthony Neidig ’43, honorary co-chairs of the Great Expectations campaign; and the bequest of Dr. John Synodinos H’96, a dearly missed friend of the College and LVC president *emeritus*.

Friends of the College have already started to show their support for the Garber revitalization project through gifts to the campaign. Notably, a gift from M. Louise Hess ’78 and Kenneth Hess will provide funding for a faculty research laboratory. In addition, Dr. Elizabeth Weisburger ’44, Ella Mae Dellinger and her son Woodrow “Skip” Dellinger ’62, Hershey Foods, the Merck Foundation and Research Corporation will provide significant contributions in support of the proposed renovation of Garber Science Center.

This is a special place because of the people who make these opportunities a reality, the students who make the most of these experiences, and the desires of everyone in the LVC community to continue to nourish and enhance our College. I look forward to another successful year in which we continue to work together toward enriching the lives of those around us.



G. David Pollick
President, Lebanon Valley College





The academic quad is almost complete with Lynch Gymnasium currently being transformed into an academic center and Garber Science Center being examined for an upcoming \$13 million revitalization.

year in review



The new student center anchors the College's residential quad and is framed by the Marquette and Dellinger Residence Halls.

At the annual opening breakfast, President G. David Pollick made three separate financial contributions totaling \$70,150 to Annville Township and the Annville-Cleona School District. The College has pledged a total of \$250,000 toward the Annville Streetscape Project, which was completed this past summer. A four-block area on Main Street now features new brick-lined sidewalks, period streetlights, trees, plantings, stone walls, safer pedestrian crossings, and wider intersections.

Just months before his death on Dec. 26, 2002, Dr. John Synodinos H'96, president *emeritus*, and his wife, Glenda Synodinos, were honored at the dedication of the College's Peace Garden, one of the last projects he initiated before his retirement. The garden, located in the center of the College's residential area, includes a series of small intersecting pools that are surrounded by plantings, stone walls and a patio.

LVC's web site continued to undergo change with the addition of a detailed events calendar, revamped athletic pages, and the introduction of the NetCam, which enables friends and alumni to view the campus via the Internet.

Dr. G. David Pollick, LVC president (far right), celebrates Founders Day with co-recipients Richard A. Zimmerman (far left) and J. Bruce McKinney.

LVC held its first Cherry Blossom Festival the second weekend in April. The festival, sponsored by various student groups, is the successor to the College's Spring Arts Festival. The weekend celebration highlights the beauty of LVC's extensive collection of cherry trees and signals a renewed family-centered emphasis. Children's activities, food and craft vendors, and games were offered both for students and the greater Annville community. Many varieties of music were presented on two outdoor stages during the day and at the Arnold Sports Center at night.

The College sponsored a community forum in mid-November to discuss whether or not the United States should be engaged in a war with Iraq. The campus community added their voices to the national discussion on the Iraq war during a teach-in on March 26, when professors

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offered nearly 20 workshops on various aspects of war in addition to the full slate of regularly scheduled classes. Teach-in topics reflected each professor's area of expertise and covered the issue from as many angles as there are majors on campus.





LVC artist-in-residence Dan Massad's work was included in the collections of The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, The Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

work is included in the collections of The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, The Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The series concluded with Lancaster artist Jerome Hershey, who is renowned for his colorful geometric patterns and linear forms. His work was also on display for the Gallery's last major exhibition of the year, *Jerome Hershey: New Rose Variations and Permutations*.

In conjunction with Lebanon Valley College's Africa Colloquium, some LVC alumni with ties to Africa took part in a panel discussion, "What is Africa to Me?" The former students included Wembi Dimandja '94, Malaika Cheney-Coker Wright '99 and Plummer Bamasa Bailor '92. Another LVC alumna, Dr. Kathy Robinson '81, presented a program on the music of Africa. An expert on multicultural perspectives in music education and an assistant

professor of music at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., Robinson co-directs the Eastman School's summer music education project in Kimberley, South Africa.

"Human Rights in Africa: Which Way Forward?" was the topic when Fulbright Fellow Dr. Sifune Mchome, associate dean of the University of Dar es Salaam Law School in Tanzania, came to campus in March.

The Cypress String Quartet, which has played to great acclaim throughout the world, spent a week in residence on campus once again as did WITF-FM's Next Generation Festival. In addition, 11 bands took part in the second annual Christian Music Festival at Lebanon Valley College. The event was sponsored by Light in the Valley, a student-run Christian music ministry chaired by Lauren Davis '03.

The College premiered its first Step Show in April, featuring performers from LVC and area

Cultural Connection

The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery continued to offer a variety of exceptional exhibitions, beginning with *Suspend and Levitate* and followed by Honoré Daumier's prints from 19th-century Paris. In January, an exhibition titled *Contemporary African Art* was keyed to the College's Africa Colloquium. On display were a wide range of contemporary paintings, drawings, stone carvings and etchings from many parts of Africa, most from the collection of F. Obai Kabia '73. In February, New York City artist Susan Leopold installed a nine-and-a-half foot rotating tornado tower in the Arnold Gallery as the dynamic centerpiece of a unique exhibition *Susan Leopold: Tornado Tower and Other Eccentric Spaces: 1992–2003*.

LVC artist-in-residence Dan Massad, a renowned pastel artist who creates painstakingly rendered still-life works, was one of the speakers in the May "Conversations with Artists" at the Gallery, a series of four lectures given by prominent local artists. Massad's

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F. Obai Kabia '73, (right) a political affairs officer at the United Nations headquarters in New York City, has been a member of the LVC Board of Trustees since 1995.



year in review

colleges as well as youth step- and drill-teams from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Stepping is an original art form with influences that go back to the early 1920s, when African-American fraternities added synchronized dance steps to their vocal performances at national conventions.



Above: (l. to r.): Elizabeth Nguyen '07, Shila Williams '05, Laura Heitsenrether '07, Aaron Young '04 and Arthur Elder '07 take a study break in the atrium of the Vernon and Doris Bishop Library.

In spring 2002, the first screening of the award-winning documentary video *JIM IN BOLD: Life, Death and Being Young and Gay in America*, was held on the Lebanon Valley College campus. Executive producer and LVC Trustee Malcolm Lazin '65 showed the director's cut here before a formal premier of the finished work in May at Philadelphia's Kimmel Center. Several LVC students were interviewed for the video, which will be used as an educational tool in schools across the country to promote tolerance.

The Cuewe-Pehelle, a bronze statue in the Carmean Plaza, represents the welcoming spirit of the Lebanon Valley.



Distinguished Visitors

Lt. Jerry Reilly, a New York City firefighter who narrowly escaped the collapse of Tower Two at the World Trade Center, discussed "September 11: Heroism Redefined" in October 2002. Lt. Reilly helped to save many lives, but lost several colleagues and friends. Reilly is the father of Jerry Reilly Jr. '01.

Lee Gutkind, an award-winning nonfiction author who has pioneered the teaching of creative nonfiction, gave a reading at the College in March 2003. Gutkind is the founder and editor of the literary magazine *Creative Nonfiction* and is the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship.

Pedro Cortés, former executive director of the Pennsylvania Governor's Advisory Commission on Latino Affairs, who currently serves as the Commonwealth's secretary of state, spoke in

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November as part of an international business presentation.

Nationally known song leader Nick Page was the College's artist-in-residence for a week in March, conducting music and song workshops on campus and at the





Left: Miller Chapel viewed through the cherry blossom trees that line Sheridan Avenue.

Right: Dr. Carl Wigal, professor of chemistry, pictured with Sophia Kwon '06, earned three prestigious awards including one from the American Chemical Society that was presented at Princeton University.



Lebanon and Lower Dauphin middle schools. His residency in central Pennsylvania was made possible by a gift from Vincent Pronio '47 and his wife, Ronnie.

Arshad Khan of Harrisburg, the author of *Understanding*



Muslim-West Alienation: Building a Better Future, spoke on

"Understanding the Context of American-Muslim Relations." A professor and a consultant, Khan is a longtime resident of both the Middle East and the United States.

Pat Halpin-Murphy, president and founder of the Pennsylvania Breast Cancer Coalition, kicked off this year's Income Tax Check-Off for Breast and Cervical Cancer Research on campus in March 2003. Deborah Freer '71, a breast cancer survivor, was also on hand.

She is a volunteer with numerous organizations, including the Lebanon American Cancer Board, the Breast Cancer Coalition, WITF and Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon.

In Memoriam

John A. Synodinos H'96, president *emeritus*, died Dec. 26, 2002 after a long illness. Synodinos, 68, the College's 15th president, served LVC from 1988–1996. Later, he continued to serve on the College's Board of Trustees and as an adviser to current president Dr. G. David Pollick.

Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart '40, (left) professor of philosophy *emeritus* and dean of the College *emeritus*, died June 25, 2003. Ehrhart, 85, served the College for almost 50 years as a department chair, dean and vice president. An ordained minister in the United Methodist Church, he was a Yale graduate with a doctorate in divinity.

Founders Day

Two former chief executives with the Hershey Foods Corp., who in 2002 helped to lead strong local opposition to the proposed sale of the giant candy maker, were honored in March at the College's Founders Day. Richard A. Zimmerman and J. Bruce McKinney accepted the honor on behalf of the communities of Hershey and central Pennsylvania. Also honored on Founders Day was LVC's *Nu Delta* chapter of *Alpha Phi Omega*, a co-ed service fraternity. The students had helped raise funds for the Lupus

Foundation, Relay for Life, Habitat for Humanity, the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank and many other organizations.

Honoring Our Own

Dr. G. David Pollick, LVC president, was named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Lebanon Rotary Club. The fellowship recognized Pollick's outstanding contributions to the community.

Lebanon Valley College awarded diplomas to over 500 students during its 134th annual Commencement ceremony. LVC Trustee Dr. Ross W. Fasick '55, was surprised to find himself the recipient of an honorary degree. A retired senior vice president of the E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., he is the holder of 15 patents and the author of numerous publications. Also honored at the ceremony was Dr. Carl Wigal, professor of chemistry, who won The Thomas Rhys Vickroy Award for teaching, the College's highest teaching award. Earlier in the spring, Wigal was recognized by his peers in the national body representing his field as the best undergraduate teacher in all colleges and universities in the Mid-Atlantic region. The top award for a part-time or adjunct

faculty member, the Nevelyn J. Knisley Award for Inspirational Teaching, went to Marion Markowicz, instructor in sociology, who is also a full-time social worker at the Hershey Medical Center. Two students qualified for the top student award given at Commencement, the H. Anthony Neidig Award. It went to seniors Matthew Russell of York, and Julia Wolfe of Forest Hill, Md. Russell has a double major in chemistry and philosophy. Wolfe has a double major in biology and German.

Pedro Cortés, former executive director of the Pennsylvania Governor's Advisory Commission on Latino Affairs... spoke in November as part of an international business presentation."



involved scholar

She has grown up in two states, taken a year of college classes as a high school junior, lived in South Africa for nine months as a high school senior, and she has moved 3,000 miles across the country to go to college. It would seem that Jenny Larson '06 would have many experiences to bring to LVC's liberal arts environment — and she does.

"I'm really happy here," said Larson, who hails from Kelso, Wash., about 50 miles north of Portland, Ore. "I couldn't ask for anything more. I feel like I can be heard here, and I can accomplish what I want."

Larson has taken advantage of Lebanon Valley's small size by becoming involved in almost more activities than she can count. She is active in student government; serves as the sophomore class vice president and as a peer adviser; plays on the tennis team; works in the Sports Information Office; and is sports editor of the student newspaper, *La Vie Collegienne*.

She also brought her dedication to community service to LVC, where she serves on the diversity advisory committee and works closely with the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Larson would also like to organize a community leadership workshop similar to one she organized in Washington.

And that's not all. Larson estimates that she has joined about 13 organizations on campus; however, she is more active in some than others. Of course, this is in addition to her studies as an English communications major, soon to be a double major with digital communications.

"If I had gone to a larger school, there's no way I could have gotten into this much stuff this fast," noted Larson.

Larson admits that she thrives on the activity. "There's no point in wishing I'd like to do something like that — why not just do it?" she asked. "I'll try anything if I'm interested in it or if I see something that needs to be done. The more you do, the more you get out of college."

Jenny Larson '06

"I feel like
I can be
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what I want."

—Larson









connected learner

For Markus Reidler '04, it's a chance to see how his newly acquired accounting skills add up in the work place. For Michael Boyer '93, it's an opportunity to become an "educator" for his alma mater. An LVC internship provides more than on-the-job training. It creates a personal relationship between students who are learning theories and alumni who are applying them.

"When you can work with somebody who 10 years ago was in the same position you are in now, it gives you something to shoot for," said Reidler, an accounting major who is interning at ASK Foods, Inc. He handles journal entries, payroll, and accounts payable and receivable for the company's retail operation, Today's Chef, in Palmyra.

"It allows me to see how all these small pieces of the accounting pie that I've been studying operate as one functional unit," Reidler said.

Boyer, a LVC graduate himself, serves as chief financial officer for ASK, which produces prepared foods such as deli salads, soups, entrées and sides.

"I'm looking to educate students at a different level, at a functional level," Boyer said. "There's a difference between entry level coming out of college, and only knowing the theory, or entry level with two or three internships under your belt."

Boyer's familiarity with the Valley "makes the learning process a little bit easier," Reidler said, "because he understands how the school operates and what they expect from him."

"To this day, I have maintained the faculty relationships that began when I was a student," Boyer explained. "I could talk to any one of them and have a real one-to-one conversation. It's like I never graduated."

Reidler's internship has an additional advantage because ASK's chief executive officer, Wendie DiMatteo Holsinger, is a LVC trustee.

"I also see this as an opportunity to connect to a student perspective and to see what academic background and skills they bring to the workforce," she said, adding that firsthand exposure allows her to better evaluate the program.

"It can have an impact on how we actually set up internships and policy," Holsinger said. "That's a real win, where you have all of us connected in this cycle."



Michael Boyer '93

(far right)

Wendie DiMatteo

Holsinger &

Markus Reidler '04

"It can have an impact
on how we actually
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and policy."

—DiMatteo Holsinger





dedicated volunteer

Most people run to stay healthy and physically fit. Others thrive on the mental determination and endurance needed to run marathons, and some people simply enjoy the scenery of a long country road. Heather Edleman '04 of Palmyra enjoys every aspect of her sport. But she also runs for a more important reason — Megan Marron, age 7.

"I thought I might like to run a marathon someday," said Edleman. And after receiving a brochure from Team in Training, she knew the time was now. The brochure described a program developed by the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society to raise funds for research and patient assistance. The organization provides potential marathon runners with first-class coaching, training and support. And, of course, it also provides the opportunity to help children like Megan, a Palmyra resident now in remission from leukemia.

Edleman pledged to raise \$2,500 for Megan and easily surpassed that total while completing the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. this past October. "Megan is a sweet girl and to see her struggle and lose her hair was tough," said Edleman. "She does everything a normal 7-year-old would do. Now she is in remission and will be fine."

In addition to Edleman's academic work as a biology major, she is vice president of the chemistry club; a member of Tri-Beta, the biology honor society; a mentor in the LVEP program (see Respected Mentor, p. 20); and has started a campus-wide AIDS awareness organization. Following graduation, she plans to attend medical school to pursue her interests in pediatrics and surgery.

During her four years at the Valley, Edleman has fulfilled many of her dreams. She has run her first marathon, and at the same time, she has helped support a cause, enabling a little girl to fulfill her own dreams. "I don't know if Megan will ever run a marathon like me," said Edleman, "but she has the longest, skinniest legs. She would make a really good long distance runner!"

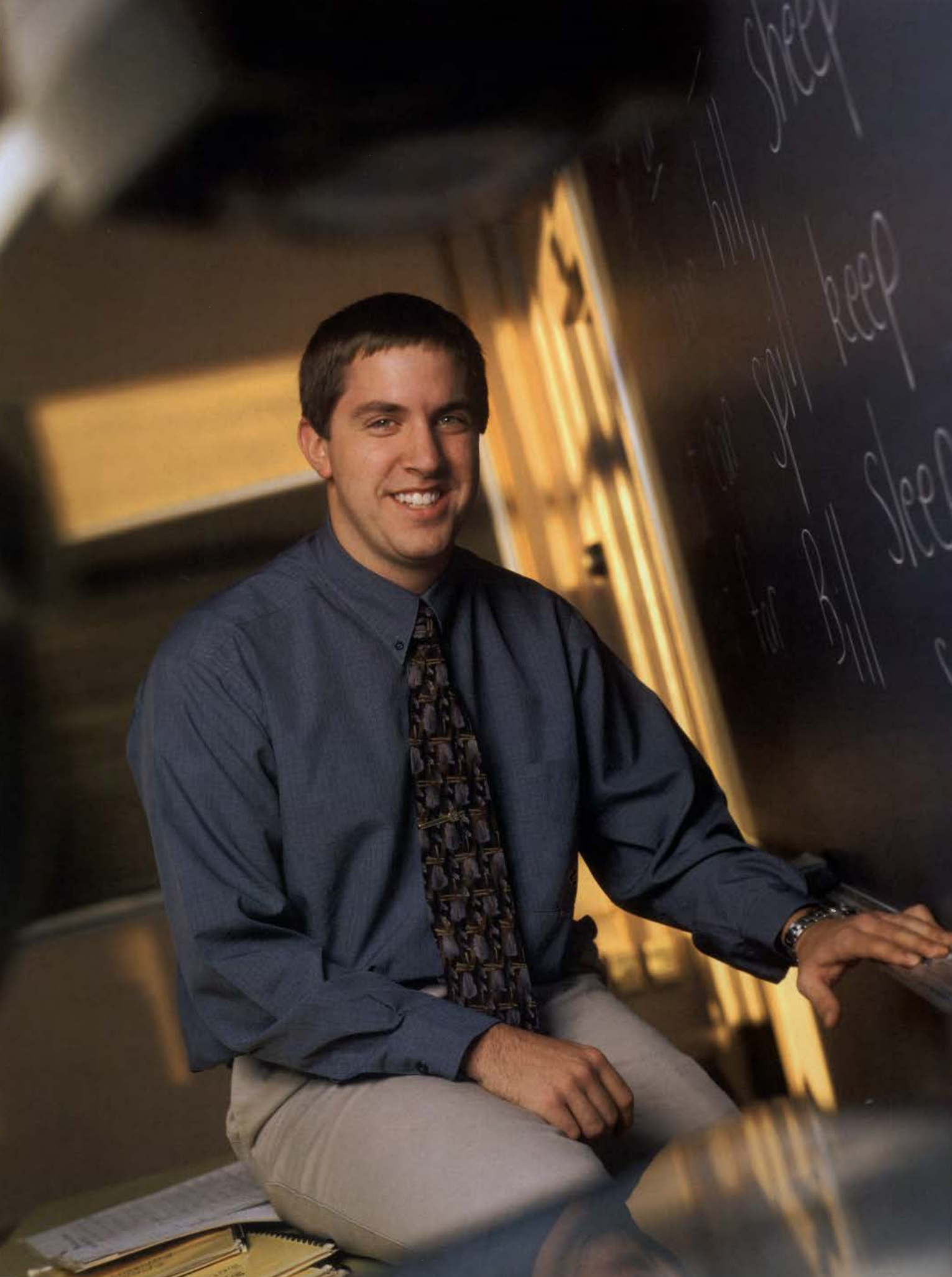
Heather
Edleman '04
& Megan Marron

"Megan is a sweet
girl and to see her
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—Edleman









inspired teacher

Last fall, when Andrew Platt '04 walked into the second-grade classroom at Ebenezer Elementary School, the children all greeted him as "Mr. Platt."

A small thing perhaps, but it took a bit of getting used to the likable York resident admits. After all, it's not that often that a 21-year-old is addressed with such formality. But as a student-teacher in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District, he quite easily found himself making the transition from student to professional.

Platt, who had set his sights on becoming a middle school teacher since he himself was in middle school, is pleased at the prospect of achieving his life-long goal.

Under the guidance of classroom teacher Patricia Shade Stehr '96, Platt worked with 7- and 8-year-olds who think he is something special.

"He helps us when we need help," explained Ashley, seated on the floor with several other students, all working on a reading assignment.

"He teaches us a lot of things," added Clara, a brown-haired youngster in the same reading group. "He's smart!"

Platt might say he's only returning a favor, giving these children what he received from other teachers. "Many of my middle school teachers were really good," Platt said. "They influenced my career."

Platt, who plans on teaching middle school mathematics, cited Dr. Susan Atkinson, LVC professor of education, as someone who reinforced his decision to teach. "She really knows teaching," he noted. "And she is also a person you can get to know and learn from."

But his chosen career brings its own rewards as well.

"When you teach a really good lesson and you see how much the kids enjoy the learning, that's what I really like," Platt said. "They're talking about it and the next day they give back the information you taught them. That's really something!"



Andrew Platt '04

"When you teach a
really good lesson
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—Platt





motivated communicator

Knowing that a shark can lose 1,000 teeth each year might not give Jennifer Borgerding '04 an advantage when it comes to the post-graduation job search, but the experience she gained as a media relations intern at the National Aquarium in Baltimore will undoubtedly give her an edge over the competition.

On the recommendation of David Evans, LVC's director of career services, Borgerding looked into hometown opportunities at the aquarium and the Baltimore Zoo. After making an excellent impression at each interview, she earned an internship at the aquarium. "It was very flattering and a real confidence booster," she said.

Borgerding escorted media around an off-site ecological wetland area; served as press coordinator on land for a dolphin count; and even watched the aquarium staff track an entangled humpback whale. And yes, she did learn a lot about sharks, especially during one program in particular, Sleepover with the Sharks. "The whole event, which was part of the 2003 Shark Quest, was planned to break the *Jaws* myth," she said. "We showed people that they're not all killing machines, that they're endangered and important to ocean health."

The internship fueled Borgerding's interest in the environment, something that was instilled in her after taking an environmental science course with Candice Falger, coordinator of the Master of Science Education Program. "She was passionate about the environment. In class she talked about things like her hybrid car and the compost pile at her house," Borgerding noted. "I felt that we weren't just being told what to do — this was someone who does it."

She also credits the College's Business and Economics Department for "preparing me with the communication skills that were so vital to my internship."

Because of her experience, Borgerding would like to work for "a company that makes a difference and works to improve society," she said. "I realized that there's a higher cause than just making money, and that there are many jobs out there related to business that can help others."

Jennifer
Borgerding '04

"I realized that there's a higher cause than just making money, and that there are many jobs out there related to business that can help others."

—Borgerding









enlightened adviser

Chaplain D. Darrell Woomer, who has three master's degrees in religion and a doctoral degree in spirituality, has been a visible presence on campus as a scholar, spiritual guide and mentor since he first came to the Valley in 1992. As a religious adviser, he leads the Council of Christian Organizations, a campus student group that uses different means of showing and spreading God's love through fellowship, service and worship. He is also the moderator for Freedom Rings, a club established in 1994 as a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students.

Despite occasional criticism for working in both capacities, Woomer, the son of a minister, defined his role "as being a minister to everyone. I wouldn't be true to my calling if I didn't."

By the age of 5, he said he knew that he was called to a religious vocation. Today, he explained, his job is to serve everyone. "If you get to know people as individuals, it makes you more aware and more accepting."

Over the past 11 years, Woomer has encouraged students to take the reins. The results, he said, have been evolutionary. "Each year brings something new," said Woomer. "It really depends on the students." Those students involved in religious-based organizations on campus have been especially instrumental in reshaping chapel schedules and services. As a result, participation has increased dramatically. "New students come in every year with new ideas," noted Woomer.

This conviction often leaves little free time for Woomer to spend with his wife and two children. It's not unusual to find him on campus most evenings and weekends, whether it's moderating meetings, assisting with social work or providing counseling services.

Woomer stated, "The one thing I hope I have accomplished is that students have learned to be open to other people and more accepting of other people's lifestyles. I think that has happened some — not that we all have to agree on everything."



Chaplain
D. Darrell
Woomer

"The one thing I hope I have accomplished is that students have learned to be open to other people and more accepting of other people's lifestyles."

—Woomer





respected mentor

Growing up in the coal regions of Schuylkill County during the 1950s and 1960s, The Rev. Timothy Dewald didn't know many children who aspired to go to college; typically, their future would be in factories, farms or mines. But Dewald had a dream, and thanks to the support of his parents, he became the first in his family to earn a college degree.

Perhaps it is his understanding of the seemingly unattainable goal of attending college that connects him so strongly to the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership. Started in 1989, the LVEP is a joint program between LVC and the Lebanon School District to offer academic and financial support to bright students in city schools who might not otherwise be able to attend college. In 2003, six students from the LVEP enrolled at Lebanon Valley, which Dewald noted is high. "We encourage their dream to attend college *somewhere*," he stressed. "Sometimes it's somewhere else, and that's okay. We're making sure they know they have the opportunity to go to college."

Dewald oversees the LVEP and acts as an adviser to LVEP scholars who make the transition to college. However, he believes the program's success hinges on the LVC students who serve as mentors, treating their partners to activities such as bowling, tailgating parties, an evening at Hersheypark, a step show and campus plays. "My work is very minor compared to what individual mentors do," said Dewald. "They spend time with them on Friday nights, and they look forward to seeing their students."

Previously, Dewald, who is also LVC's coordinator of academic advising and community programming, served as pastor at the Hill United Church of Christ in Cleona for 23 years and spent 13 years as an adjunct professor in math. Now a full-time instructor, he teaches introductory statistics and especially enjoys finding creative ways to help students overcome their math anxiety. "I try to build a bridge between what they know and what I want them to know," he explained. "If the students help me build the bridge, they can cross it with me."

The Rev. Timothy Dewald

"I try to build a bridge
between what they
know and what I want
them to know."

—Dewald





GOD BLESS
THE WHOLE WORLD
NO EXCEPTIONS



IN
THE
AT

in
English
and
SPANISH



Consolidated Report of Gifts and Grants to Lebanon Valley College

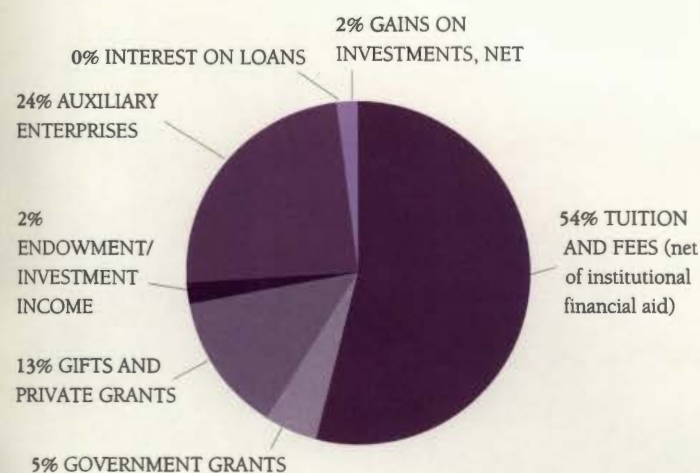
| 2002–2003 | CURRENT OPERATIONS | ENDOWMENT | CAPITAL | CUMULATIVE TOTAL | |
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| | | | | Donors | Dollars |
| INDIVIDUALS | | | | | |
| Trustees* | [\$133,451 | \$208,025 | \$1,129,867 | 43 | \$1,471,343]* |
| Alumni | \$675,208 | \$985,769 | \$1,307,210 | 3,485 | \$2,968,187 |
| Friends | \$85,334 | \$481,338 | \$43,094 | 626 | \$609,766 |
| Parents | \$72,986 | \$61,759 | \$6,135 | 952 | \$140,880 |
| CORPORATIONS | | | | | |
| Outright Gifts | \$65,903 | \$157,048 | \$270,000 | 129 | \$492,951 |
| Matching Gifts | \$62,618 | \$28,418 | \$2,944 | 98 | \$93,980 |
| FOUNDATIONS | \$153,468 | \$12,000 | \$185,000 | 27 | \$350,468 |
| CHURCH | \$16,262 | | | 1 | \$16,262 |
| OTHER | \$13,704 | \$6,540 | \$3,600 | 18 | \$46,844 |
| PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL | \$1,168,483 | \$1,732,872 | \$1,817,983 | 5,336 | \$4,719,338 |
| | | | | | |
| 2001–2002 | CURRENT OPERATIONS | ENDOWMENT | CAPITAL | CUMULATIVE TOTAL | |
| | | | | Donors | Dollars |
| INDIVIDUALS | | | | | |
| Trustees* | [\$123,770 | \$143,800 | \$977,389 | 41 | \$1,244,959]* |
| Alumni | \$667,784 | \$646,459 | \$986,265 | 3,525 | \$2,300,508 |
| Friends | \$125,736 | \$176,536 | \$293,310 | 778 | \$595,582 |
| Parents | \$78,549 | \$7,929 | \$8,725 | 1024 | \$95,203 |
| CORPORATIONS | | | | | |
| Outright Gifts | \$35,003 | \$40,600 | \$246,000 | 111 | \$321,603 |
| Matching Gifts | \$70,472 | \$31,689 | \$50 | 110 | \$102,211 |
| FOUNDATIONS | \$249,253 | \$32,000 | \$50,000 | 16 | \$331,253 |
| CHURCH | \$15,743 | \$50 | | 2 | \$15,793 |
| OTHER | \$29,288 | \$3,860 | \$5,625 | 22 | \$38,773 |
| PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL | \$1,271,828 | \$939,123 | \$1,589,975 | 5,588 | \$3,800,926 |
| | | | | | |
| *Categories overlap; trustees are included in alumni, friends and parents. | | | | | |

Statement of Activities

For year ended June 30

REVENUES AND OTHER ADDITIONS

| | 2003 | 2002 |
|--|---------------------|---------------------|
| EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL: | | |
| Tuition and fees | | |
| (net of institutional financial aid) | \$20,978,313 | \$19,764,301 |
| Government grants | 1,758,978 | 1,925,503 |
| Gifts and private grants | 4,840,527 | 5,642,387 |
| Endowment/investment income | 814,986 | 803,361 |
| AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES | 9,336,126 | 8,529,990 |
| INTEREST ON LOANS | 9,254 | 9,343 |
| GAINS ON INVESTMENTS, NET | 808,179 | (2,193,366) |
| TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER ADDITIONS | \$38,546,363 | \$34,481,519 |

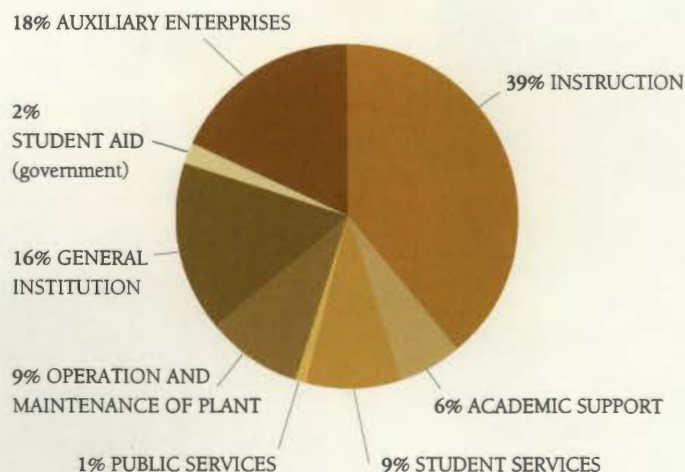


Figures comply with Statement of Financial Accounting Standards (SFAS) Nos. 116, 117 and 124.

Source: 2002-03 audited financial statements, Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP

EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS

| | 2003 | 2002 |
|--|---------------------|---------------------|
| EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL: | | |
| Instruction | \$13,076,847 | \$12,305,197 |
| Academic Support | 2,075,389 | 1,912,341 |
| Student Services | 3,007,505 | 2,746,493 |
| Public Services | 426,941 | 408,294 |
| Operation and Maintenance of Plant | 2,990,249 | 2,737,995 |
| General Institution | 5,514,227 | 5,093,593 |
| Student Aid (government) | 728,216 | 677,934 |
| AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES | 6,270,173 | 5,594,876 |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS | \$34,089,547 | \$31,476,723 |
| CHANGE IN NET ASSETS | 4,456,816 | 3,004,796 |
| NET ASSETS BEGINNING OF YEAR | \$65,493,553 | \$62,488,757 |
| NET ASSETS END OF YEAR | \$69,950,369 | \$65,493,553 |





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|------------------------|---------------------|
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| Harry B. Yost '62 | Secretary |
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International Division, Hershey Foods Corporation

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LLC

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E.D. Williams Jr., L.H.D.
Private Investor

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Bishop, The United Methodist Church

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Cassandra L. Hoadley '04
Wendie DiMatteo Holsinger
John F. Jurasits P'03
Janice C. Middleton P'03
G. David Pollick
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Bruce R. Rismiller '59
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Natalie Hope McDonald '97, Ann Hess Myers, Heather Robino and
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